Newman Had Asthma About Three Years--Lung-Vita Gave Relief

such bad coughing spells that it looked at times as if I could not stop," the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Sadie says Mrs. C. S. Newman, who lives at 1303 Shelby avenue, Nashville, Evansville, Ind., will spend Christ-Tenn., in her statment given December 13, 1917. "At times the tightness in my chest was very painful." everything that my neighbors would recommend, but could not get much relief. One day some one left a circular in my front yard. This circular had testimonials in it stating how much good Lung-Vita had done for the writers. I decided to try a bot-So far I have taken two bottles and while I am not well yet, Lung-Vita has done me more good than all of the other medicine I had taken. I believe that my experience justifies

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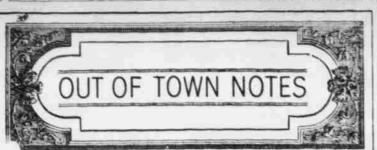
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LEBANON.

Mr. A. L. Anderson, who has been "I had been suffering with asthma real sick, is able to be out again Mrs about three years and would have Hannah Thompson of Silver Point, Tenn., was in Lebanon this week at Nashville, Evansville, Ind., will spend Christ-ven Decem-the tight-son. Mr. Aaron Smith. of Indianapolis, Ind., returned to his home after continued Mrs. Newman. "I tried spending the week with his sister, everything I could think of, and Mrs. Sadie Keith. You are invited to attend the parent-teachers' meeting at the school building Sunday Dec. 23rd. You are invited to attend the grand Christmas tree and exercise at Picket Chapel M. E. Church on Christmas night. Rev. E. J. Guthrie, district superintendent, was with us Sunday morning and night and preached two strong sermons. though the snow and ice covered the ground, some faithful few were found at Pickett Chapel. Mr. William Riley Tenn, is expected to spend the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Riley.

Gone But Not Forgotten. It seems as yesterday or scarce so long ago when the Lord came into our midst and took from us the one we loved the most, Mrs. N. J. Fite, as the bells began to chime on Christmas day of last year and Mrs. Fite had finished up her year's toll she was called away never to return. This year we have missed her so much, but she shall forever live in our memory, the ones who love her.

Her sister and nephew, MRS. E. C. JACKSON, ANDREW J. and MARGARET

Hear Dr. J. C. Caldwell Sunday at the Library in a special message on the "Xmas Spirit" at 7:00 to the Forward Quest Girls.

MEMPHIS.

There was a grand pageant rally hast Wednesday night, which was a great success. The pageant manug-ers reported \$575 raised. Mrs. Stevenson, president: Mrs. Fred Davis, planiat. Among the most popular queens were Mrs. Lenox. Woods Branch and Reed, Mrs. Mand Walker. the most popular maid of the pageant. Rev. Langford, pastor. given at Church's park and auditorium a grand operetta Dec. the 14th by the Lemoyne School by some of

NASHVILLE, TENN.

society ladies of the city, who left no stone un-turned to help the boys in the camp. Community clubs are now being organized all over the city for the uplift and enjoyment of the young The Winter Green Club is the latest to bud out, of which Miss Mamie Cooper is president. The young people are being ably as-sisted by some of the leading society The clubs, it is hoped, will go a long way toward raising the moral standard of the young people who have been shut out of the public parks and places of amusement by jim-crowism. For clean, up-to-date intertainment and the best that there is in moving pictures, drop in at the Lincoln Theatre, the only colored pic-ture show house in the city owned and controlled by the race. The city teachers would do well to have the little folks one evening each week at the show as special attention is paid entertainment of children. Mr. W. H Lewis, the hustling, energetic salesman who is now located with Mike Hutkins, the tailor, is one of the liveliest young salesmen of the race and is always glad to give his atrons the very best that money can buy. Pleasing his customers is his hobby, as he puts it-a satisfied customer is the best advertisement. Miss Jimmie Lewis of 374 College street is attending Mary Homes Seminary at West Point, Miss. writes her mother and aunt how nice she is doing with her knitting. She has knitted a beautiful sweater and sent to Mr. Lawrence Johnson,

The Forward Quest Girls will bring their Christmas offerings to

who volunteered his services in the

United States Navy January last in

UNION CITY.

Friday evening, Dec. 14th, the colored process in Emptistville caught fire from a defective flue. Messrs. Raleish, Dodson and Jake Jacobs, also Mrs. Hurley McCampbell, who were first on the scene, made themselves useful with buckets and exinquished it before the fire department arrievd. The roof was slightly burned and partially torn off. Damage is estimated about twenty-five dol-lars. The First Baptist Church had on various fools demonstrated ability that recommended him before acroom for quite a while, is now in eedy condition. Christian and friends, let us respond to the call. Mrs. Laverta Wilson, who has been verely ill. is now convalescing. Mrs. bert Lowe and father are both very who has been seriously ill for quite a while, is now convalescing. Mrs. Lynch Tinder, who has been very ill the last few days, is convalescing. Willa Keeble, reporter; Susi Mrs. J. C. Carroll on North Home street is seriously ill. Mrs. Fannie and Volinda Otey, historian. Silvertooth on Railroad street is very ill. Mrs. Jiles Lee, R. F. D. No. 4, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing. Mrs. Fannie Lawrence is very ill. Master George Smith is onvalescing. Miss Minnie Temple also is convalescing. Miss Harriet Purseley is yet very III. The first Semester of Miles Junior High School will close Friday, December 21. Parents, examination is going on Where is your boy or girl? Remember, if your child fails the cause is very likely to be irregularity in attendance. Sit up, take notice and act prudently. Members and friends of the C. M. E. Church very heartily welcome their new pastor. One in complimenting him generally said he has at first sight deported himself as a sin-killing, soul-stirring For your Christmas Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Fresh Meats. and devil-driving preacher. My renly was: That's the kind of man we need

SOUTH PITTSBURG. A Merry Christmas to you. Santa is expected to do much for our young people at home, regardless to the nigh cost of living, or rather the cost of high living, our boys in the army and navy, the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. campaigns and what not. Santa is coming to South Pittsburg Monday night, Dec. 24th, and visit Mt. Bethlehem Baptist Church, Rev. J. T. Martin, pastor. A Christmas cantata will be held jointly with the Christmas tree and mammoth club effort for the new parsonage. A spicy program is anticipated. To announce that Mr. W. M. Hill is the promoter is sufficient for a packed house. On Tuesday night, the 25th, at Randolph Chapel M. E. Church a most unique and very interesting program and a Christmas Mrs. Tressia Buchanan, Miss Gladys Robinson and Mr. W. M. Thornton are the promoters. There is no doubt but that this will be a success from every angle for good. The other churches, the A. M E. and A. M. E. Zion will follow suit for the season. Emancipation Day, Jan. 1st, is looked forward to with much interest. Mr. J. J. Cummings, Mr. E. W. Buchanan and Mr. Luther O. Cummings compose the financial committee. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Lightfoot are expected here to spend the Christmas holidays. Mrs Kittle Turner of Cincinnati, O., is visiting Mrs Minnie Jones and family out on the pike. Mrs. S. E. Oliver has returned home for the winter. Her school closed on the 14th. Mr. Arthur Jones of Chattanooga ivsited home folks before his leave for New Orleans, where he will be with the U. S. Navy. Mrs Jennie Mai Mobley made a flying trin to Bridgeforth, Aal., Monday on busi-ness, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins spent a hours very pleasantly with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Martin Sunday, Mesdames Oliver, Astrapo, McElroy and Mr. Sam Greer, chauffeur, drove to Jasper Friday night and witnessed

affair. Mrs. Allen Comer is on the sick list this week, but is better at this writing. Space will be given in this column for a special write-up of our boys, who are in the U. S Army, Watch for it. The rally at the Baptist church Sunday resulted in about \$75. Some members came through the snow and the weather and brothers laid down \$2.50 and sisters \$1.50 on the table. Mr. E. W. Buchanan has been elected superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school.

TRENTON. The West Tennessee Annual Conference convened at Union City. Tenn., and was a record-breaker. All districts reported more money raised and members added and churches built than ever before. What a great work the C. M. E. Church is doing What a great for humanity. The churches of West Tennessee Conference sented by a very clear and intelligent set of pastors and laymen. The following cierical delegates were elected: Revs. J. H. Hudson, J. M. Rivers. S. P. Morrow, A. H. Norris, J. H. Coleman, T. J. Douglass, P. W. Timberlake. Alternates, Rev. L. C. Jones and A. N. Stevens. Laymen: Dr J. B. Clay, C. J. Porter, C H. Hennings, Prof. W. R. Jarrett, Mr. Mask. Alternates, D. A. Graham, Dr. L. H. Crisp Bishop Jamison was in splendid health and wore a broad smile. The bishop is rightly called the "Money King." The Sunday School Conferwas conducted by Prof. Jarrett. This was a great Sunday school, although the ground was Jarrett. white with snow the attendance was good Revs. A. H. Norris and A. N. Stevens proved themselves to be master teachers of the Sun lay school. Rev. Gaines gave an interesting talk on the lesson. Rev. W. E. Farmer Central Georgia preached a soul-stirring sermon Mrs. Mariah Weddington furpished excellent music.

SPRINGHILL.

We still have a carpet of snow on the ground. There is nothing going now as we all are planning for the holidays, for exercises and everything for amusement. Everybody is getting ready for Xmas. Mr. S. B. Bond, Jr., is in Franklin at this writing, also Mr. S. B. Bond, Sr., and Mr. John Moore went to Columbia, the Library Sunday for the milk and Monday on business. We are glad to know that those on the sick list are know that those on the sick list are improving. There was no service here Sunday at all, though both of the pasters, Rev. A. B. Thompson and Rev. J. W. Sherrell were present, but the weather was too unfavorable and the pastors returned to their in the afternoon. Rev. Green Thompson is in Nashville at this writing. Miss Cordelia Byers is in Franklin this week. Miss Florence E. Brown is at home now for the holidays. Miss Clara Welch spent a few days with her mother the same.

Each church is to send in their colmoments, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, and the same to moment, then smiling broadly, be denoted by the same to moment, and the same to moment and the same to moment. last week. Mr. John Moore spent with them Rev. Harris, pastor-elect, Sunday, which marked the beginning of his career with us. Rev. Harris a fine time but his nephew, Mr. Jimformerly pastored at Ripley, Tenn., mie Cheairs met with a very bad acand having recently lectured here cident, a mule kicked him in the face. The young men of this place have had their fun this week rabbit epting this charge, as a man fully hunting. There were over forty apable and reliable. Mr. Bill Bables, caught in one day, so it was rabbits caught in one day, so it was rabbits who lives near the colored school and a plenty in some homes. The little who is one of the few oldest citizens in town, having been confined to his

SOUTH NASHVILLE FORWARD QUEST CIRCLE MEETS.

The South Nashville Forward Paralee Edwards is yet very ill. Quest Circle met Saturday, Dec. 15, T. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Barksdale a fine girl. Mother and child are both doing well. Mr. Her- a large number of girls were present. and also our Adviser, Miss Willie B. more seriously ill than Flagg. She explained the rules son. Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie Chris the different degrees to us. This be-also is on the list with those seri- ing our initial meeting, the follo ously ill. Mrs. Lady Scott Cleveland, ing officers were elected: Ella Burnette, president; Florence White, secretary-treasurer; Louise Vaughn, assistant secretary-treasurer; Minnie Willa Keeble, reporter; Susie Randolph, chairman of sick committee,

The next business meeting of the club will be held the first Saturday in January at the Grade Building The public meeting of the Forwar Quest Club will be held Dec. 23, 1917, at 7 p. m., at the Negro Public Library. It is the desire of the girls to have a large membership and be of great service to the community.

Gold and Silver Links are to be awarded to two of the Forward Quest Girls Sunday at 7:00 p. m., at the Library.

CARD OF THANKS.

We thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather.

Mrs. Nancy A. Smith, Mrs. Johnnie M. Acklin, Mr. Eugene Jordan, Miss Aleen Jordan, Mr. John Smith.

SESSIONS AT THE TABERNA-CLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Beginning Friday afternoon, Dec 28th, 1917 at 3 o'clock p. m., the regular business meeting of the board will be held. In this meeting the District Superintendent, Rev. J. T. J. Tunstall, Jr., of the middle didone for the past month.

cause this is the last meeting of the worse, spending much time a winding up the year's work. Super- grandma's lovable disposition. She to give some plans to the board and money can buy-a cheerful heart missionaries which will be very help- and sunshiny disposition.

ful in the future. Church is scheduled to preach. There sure against bad health. will be other divines present of equal should I, who am as strong and

mass meeting.

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oss was not unkind, and was not

for words showing in them.

at the door, little Destoot ran to the

ing wondrous eyes struck the Boss,

and he felt drawn to, and humbled by

Again Big Tom made signs for

silence, "So this is your little wonder

kid, eh, Tom?" After the test sir,

then you answer for yourself," rep-plied Tom. Tom had whispered

something to grandma earlier in the

big cane rocker, the chair of honor

little Destoot, who like a sweet Fairy,

men, thanked each one, patting their

word, hint or suggestion (acting on

the invisible suggestion and inspira-

the side of the Big Boss and putting

will tell you a story-

Sent his holy angels

Of life, light and love!

From deep skies afar,

As did a new star,

A new message bringing,

Keeping watch by night,

Saw the star so bright.

"Peace on earth."

Obeying the angel's call

Crowned him Lord of all!

Heard their glorious singing

Led by star and music, Found the Virgin's Holy birth.

The shepherds and the wise men

With precious gift's and incense,

A rapt silence held all that house-

Heard blessed benedictions.

How God frome heaven above

Of how the angels winging

Came to this great wide earth!

Of how they found the shepherds

board in the plans that have been Stock, who was giving directions, mapped out by the board to raise showing a plan for a big surprise. finance for the missionary work. The men looked thoughtful for a few

SOLDIERS HELP.

9th U. S. Cavalry, Camp Stotsenburg, Pampanga, P. October 27th, 1917.

Donations from the 9th U. S. Cav- unliked by the men. Donations from the 9th U. S. Cav-unliked by the men. They jested heavy and warm in her palm. She alry and friends to the East St. Louis about his "much knowledge and tight ran to her mamma and gissing her,

Branch N. A. A. C. P.:	wad." Big Tom winked at the boys
Headquarters Troop\$40,00	and placing his finger to his lips so
Currly Trees	answered: "This is what is up, Dan
Supply Troop 11.25	Patse, who got hurt, has an ailing !
Machine Gun Troop 69.00	mother, a wife, two boys and Little
Troop "B" 19.21	Destoot, we are planning to surprise
Troop "C" 11.20	him with a good shower of eats,
Troop "D" 10.67	shoes and household needs." Would
Troop "E" 36.44	you like to join us?" The boys could
Troop "G" 50.00	scarcely refrain from laughing out,
Troop "H" 73.42	for this direct appeal to his purse
	would be the last thing in the world .
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	he respond to, but Big Tom knowing
Troop "L" 41.62	the Boss' conceit of knowledge, offered
Troop "M" 38 69	this wager. "I will wager you the
Capt. L. A. Carter, Chaplain 9th	price of a Christmas dinner that Dan
airy 5.00	has a little five-year old girl who can
Capt. B. O. Davis, 9th Cav 2.50	tell a story that you cannot repeat."
Mr. J. B. Johnson, Angeles, Pamp.	It went straight home, "What! that
P. I 5.00	little kitten?" "Its a go!"
Mr. E. A. Clark, Angeles, Pamp.	The night of the big surprise came.
D J. Clark, Angeles, Pamp.	It was the 23rd of December. It 5
P. I 5.00	would make this story too long to
Mr. J. Farrell, Angeles, Pam-	tell of all the good things; the need-
panga, P. I	ed things; the welcome things, those
Mr. Richard Lewis, Angeles, Pam-	big-hearted factory men brought
AND SOURCE TO T	and went ton the condition of ordinary

Joppa Military Lodge No. 150. . 54.00 \$517.05 tears of gratitude, thanks too deep Grand total (Signed)

Harrison Henderson, 33 deg., Worshipful Master Joppa Military Lodge No. 150. Joe P. Elazer, 32 deg., Secretary. door. Her bright, sunny face smil Geo. H. Barner, 32 deg.

LITTLE DESTOOT'S BIT.

Little Destoot's parents were poor. They lived in a part of the city occupied by the poor classes and the low, muddy streets and smelly air did not remind one of honey-suckles or orange groves. This family had not always lived in the city, but, like many, many others, grew tired of their country life and moved to the STATE MISSION BOARD TO HOLD city. By ill-advice and with little ficial and august visitor, all except experience her papa had entered a business which failing, brought mis- went round to the seated factory fortune to the family and thus reduced them to these poor quarters. rough, kindly hands.

The grandma, who had always word, hint or suggestion. lived with them and of whom little Destoot was very fond, was sick. Her tion) her face shining with new health had been poor ever since they grace and radiance, she tripped to moved to the city. She did not com-L. Collins of the western division, plain much, but in a calm, sweet way,

her hand around his head, drew it helped to brighten and cheer up their close to her mouth as if to whisper in vision will submit their reports and lowly home. Many were the frolics his ear, but spoke audibly and sweetgive a detailed account of the work and stories she and Destoot enjoyed together. But as fall grew The board members are asked and evenings coming on earlier and the urged to be present at this hour, be- nights getting colder, grandma got year in which work is to be done in Little Destoot had inherited much of visor, Dr. C. H. Clark has been sur- had no inheritance of wealth, as the veying the field and he is expected world calls wealth, but had that no After his failure in business the Under the auspices of this board father with many hundreds in their

there will be further meetings held, section, was employed in a big facat night 8 p. m., A. W. Porter, pas- tory. He had, as men in robust tor of the Fifteenth Avenue Baptist health, are apt to do, neglect to inimportance who will participate in healthy as a steer, pay money to the the services. Music will be rendered big, rich Insurance Companies?" he by the Fifteenth Avenue Baptist would say. But he had quite over-looked accidents and that is just Sunday afternoon the big mass what happened. This dreadful acmeeting will be held at 3 p. m. Rev. cident befell him early in November Dr. N. T. Stoner, pastor of Mt. Gilead —a broken leg and crushed foot is the principal speaker of the day, and thus, unable to work, winter at President J. L. Harding of the Mis-sionary Baptist Ctate Convention, Dr. the darling of the home in those

We invite all the pastors in the of those working people was. This awkwardly and began: "Once the ty with their congregations to be is how it happened:

Lord sent some shepherds to find a

C. H. Clark, general supervisor, Rev. gloomy hours, little Destoot, extenance had all fanging breathlessly munity. It should be in every home, T. J. Tunstall, J. C. Fields and quite pecting her Christmas "bit," it is up—her words. A sigh of relief and The song is written about an ideal a number of other members of the no wonder the father grew impatient murmur of admiration swept through American mother—the greatest charboard and pastors of the city will and things got in a bad way.

be on hand to take part in this great

Now, if their surroundings were "Big Boss, can you repeat it?" Research acter portrayal in American literature.

Send all money by money order or not beautiful, the neighborly spirit membering the wager he laughed registered letter to

Jasper Friday night and witnessed city with their congregations to be is how it happened:

Lord sent some shepherds to find a the closing exercises of Mrs. S. E. present at each and every one of One evening about half an hour lamb that had strayed. They ran Oliver's school which was a splendid these services. We further ask and before "whistle time" a bunch of the into a wolf pack." The men could

insist that you co-operate with the factory fellows stood about big Tom restrain themselves no longer, they burst into a good natured roar of laughter. The boss hemmed, turned red and looked confused, Just then a boss who had been her curly head and said: "Little an-watching from an office window, gel or Fairy (you are both) you are supposing a strike, or something was certainly a wonderful child! Slipping hatching, came up and called in a her little hand into his big one, he firm, gruff voice, "What's up?" said good bye to her and left the "What's the kick now boys?" This company without a word. Little Destoot felt something round,

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and placing his finger to his lips so answered: "This is what is up, Dan Patse, who got hurt, has an ailing joy and held the shining coin up for the company to see. It was a ten-Destoot, we are planning to surprise dollar gold piece! The child him with a good shower of eats, shoes and household needs." Would smothered with kisses, for she you like to join us?" The boys could scarcely refrain from laughing out, for this direct appeal to his

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Just as the shock of surprise, and 00 Brings This joyful exclamations had quieted, a proud step, and loud knock was heard Tailored to Your Measur evening. The Boss was given the

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